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Memo to:

Per: DBF

Re: DBF Committee -- IAA

This is in addition to previous information I gave you.

A wire service story quoting Lindstrom said that the treasure hunting vessel, Jocelyn Sea, had discovered this missile direction device on the ocean floor.

The story goes on to say that the Jocelyn was loaded with electronic equipment as part of her treasure hunting capabilities, and between that and the divers that actually went down to the ocean floor, they found a gravity missile direction device in place which would detect any ICBM and was on a direct line between oriente province and Washington, D.C.

The State Department already has said in response to this story, "There are no offensive weapons in Cuba." I say that such a position is a bunch of hogwash according to the above information.

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Reports from underground sources inside Cuba indicate that the Fidel Castro regime is receiving mysterious cargos from the Soviet Union. Information received concerns the Casablanca Arsenal docks on a separate site in the Havana Harbor. The reports say that in the beginning of this year, a barge with a Polish-made crane called "Sandoval" (?) that can lift 100 tons of weight, unloaded 8 square boxes made of wood of about 21 square metres of surface from a Russian ship. The boxes were ~~put~~ ^{There were} in two large 20 wheel bed-trucks, with 1 1/2 inches poles (~~in the~~) in the middle of each box. Two Castro soldiers guarded each box. When they left Casablanca Arsenal, the ^{2 trailers} trucks were accompanied by three military jeeps--one in the front, one in the center, and one behind. ^{each} The jeep had four armed soldiers. At the end of January, 1970, another 8 large and mysterious boxes were unloaded in the same place. The reports continued, saying, that in May, 1969, another Russian ship unloaded at Casablanca Arsenal yet another type of box. This time, the boxes were house-shaped, with pointed roofs. Each box was 10 metres in length, 3 metres in width, and 4 metres in height. The boxes had boards of rustic types, 4 to 6 inches wide. Each box was put in a bed-truck and the boxes had in the middle ⁸ and bottom an iron or steel pole. Each box had two benches with ⁸ armed soldiers and a machine gun at the top of the truck. One of the wax canvass ^{one house shaped} covering ~~each~~ box was short and he was able to see that behind the box it made a triangle of cross wires of 1 metre or 12 inches, and there were, in that part, many signs written in Russian. The last part of

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of the report ~~said~~ that Russian frogmen had been seen at
Casablanca Arsenal putting a special radar or sonar equip=
ment on the water. These mysterious boxes are part of the
Soviet military increase in Cuba.